Provision for Buying Dayton Wright Plant Fails on Tie Vote.

OTHER PROPOSALS O. K'D.

La Guardia Brands Ohio Proposal an Attempted Steal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-Final action reading of the engromed bill.

will be made to restore a provision for the same system. the Government purchase of the Dayton-Wright airplane plant and adjoining field Ro

Under House rules, a tie vote defeats down." a proposal, the presiding officer not being required to vote. Representative Madden (Iil.), who was presiding when a combatant. the Dayton item was voted on, announced its defeat without voting himself, although his support of the pro-

Other Purchases Approved.

Before voting on the Dayton plant the House tentatively approved pur-chase of the Curtiss-Elmwood plant at Buffalo for \$1.504,000. Other large expenditures approved were for the development of Camps Bragg, N. C., and

Efforts to add provisions authorizing expenditures at various camps were defeated, except a proposal of Repre-sentative Longworth (Ohio) for spend-ing \$150,000 for land at the nitrate plant

ite, near Cincinnati, Ohio.

The only opposition to the committee programme developed on the proposal to purchase the Dayton property. Repre-sentative La Guardia (New York) charged that such a purchase "would be a direct steal from the Treasury De-

"The assessed value of the land a Dayton," La Guardia said, "is only \$85. thus then to attack the bill designed to yet it is proposed to purchase it now pave the way for return of the roads to at approximately \$850 an acre. That is private control. Senator McKellar an example either of stealing from State (Tenn), dividing speaking time with taxes or from the United States. While the Wisconsin Senator, declared the this country was at war officials of this Cumulius measure would open the way npany were scheming on such a steat as is now proposed and the committee

Authority Defends Deal.

Representative Anthony (Kan.), rank- a merger. ing Republican member of the commitsaying it was a "sound business propo-

"To any man who knows enough to operate a peanut stand on a corner,"
said Representative Anthony, "the
soundness of both the Buffalo and the
Dayton propositions is satisfying."

Items affecting nineteen aviation fields and depots also were disposed of. Con-struction items included \$23,000 for the

fridge Field, Michigan.
Funds for land purchases included:
Kelly Field, No. 2. Texas, \$349,600:
Brooks Field, Texas, \$140,446: Rantoul,
Ill., \$208,000: Memphis, \$88,400: Sacramento, \$78,870: Riverside, Cal., \$64,000:
Middletown, Pa., \$50,000: Little Rock,
Ark., \$55,000, and Arcadia Balloon
School, California, \$35,600.
A provision for expenditure of \$120,-

A provision for expenditure of \$190,-800 at Mount Clemens, Mich., was elim-

ARE LAID TO EISNER Soviet Premier Feared Ascen-

dency of Auer.

MUNICH, Dec. 12.-At the trial to-day of Alois Lindner, who is accused of having shot Herr Auer, then Minister of the Interior, in the Diet last Febru-ary, the testimony was given princi-pally by former Ministers of the Ba-varian Cabinet. This tended to show that Kurt Eisner, then Bavarian Premier, who was assassinated a short of francs for a monument to comtinue before Auer was shot, and his memorate the burial of a battalion of followers not only intended to shoot French soldiers who were overwhelmed Auer, but had planned a wholesale in a trench at Verdun. The Fremier was murder of all the Bavarian Ministers.

A feature of the trial to-day was the costigation of Eisner by Minister after Minister and grave accusations made against Eisner's secretary, Stochenbach, youth, who is said to have had great fluence with Eisner. The first witness, Heinrich von Bradley, was dangerously hurt.

Frauendorfer, formerly Soviet Minister of Communications, testified that Auer was regarded as having been of the Eisner stamp, "An incarnation of the action." It was believed firmly, he added, that Auer was responsible for Eisner's death and therefore it had

Council the day before Eisner was killed the witness obtained the impression that Eisner realized that his power had in 1913, when the Columbia National Bank of Buffalo. In 1913, when the Columbia National was merged with the Marine National, bition to play a leading role in Bavaria led him to attempt to maintain himself by any means, as he had a feeling that Auer wanted to displace him. The wit-Auer wanted to displace him. The wit-ness testified that the two men quarrelled in the council.

Auer wanted to displace him. The wit-on Germany Mr. Rand offered to equip an infantry regiment from Buffalo at his

MARRIAGE SUBSIDIES PROPOSED IN IRELAND Bartering of Girls at Public

Houses Leads to Move.

day and taken to a public house to meet men whom they never had seen before but who were to be their husbands. The girls, he said, were bartered like cattle at the fair while their fathers and friends were drinking.

Troops Called in Raft Strike.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 12 .- Adjt.-Gen. road at International Falls, ordered out Company M, Fifth Minnesota Infantry, which teft its home station at St. Cloud

AIR DEPARTMENT IS URGED BY FIVE ACES

CAMPS IS HELD UP Say All Aerial Activities Should Be Coordinated.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Five American aces credited with having brought down more than fifty German airplanes advo-cated to-day before a House subcommit-tee the creation of an Aeronautical Department of the Government to coordinate all aerial setivites. The group included Capt. Eddle Rickenbacher, officially credited with twenty-seven all victories in France; Major Charles J. Nationes in France; Major Charles Biddle, Philadelphia; Capt. F. E. Kindley, Gravette, Arkansas; Major J. A. Meissner, Brooklyn, and Capt. J. A. Healey, Washington. All Asserted that the air forces in France would have been much more efficient if administered by a de-partment of aeronautics.

Glenn L. Martin, Cleveland, veterar airplane designer and builder; J. K Robinson, Greenwich, R. I.; Cel. H. L. Arnold, San Francisco; Col. Archie Mil-ler, Washington; Capt. Walter. on the bill making available more than ler, Washington; Capt. Walter R. Law-18,600,000 for completing the development of more than thirty army camps and aviation fields, including purchase of land at several places, was delayed

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180,600,000 for completing the development of the NC-1 during the translation fields, laise expressed their views. Recommendations made during the ef land at several places, was delayed learning included establishment of an te-day in the House by demand for the learning included establishment of an automational flying academy. Government subtor Jones (N. M.), providing that news-tonal flying academy.

Capt. Rickenbacher and Mapor Meissner denied reports that Lieut. Questin Wright airplane plant and adjoining field Roosevelt had been killed after his flying at Dayton, Ohio, for \$2,740,000. On a companions had described him. Meissner tie vote to-day the purchase of the Dayhank, "and due to his inexperience as a
pilot was confused and joined up with a
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> Rickentacker added that the flight which Roosevelt was killed was only the second in which he ever participated as

SENATORS ATTACK **GUMMINS MEASURE**

La Follette, on Floor Since Tuesday, Continues to Talk.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- There was no indication to-night how soon the Senate debate on the railroads bill might end. but lenders agreed that enactment of legislation by the first of the year was

rut of the question.
Schator La Foilette (Wis), who has nike! almost continuosly since I desday still held the floor when the Senate reessed until to-morrow and will con pays the way for return of the roads to private control. Senator McKellar Cumrains measure would open the way for the creation of the most gigantic trust in the history of the world through possible consolidation seven years hence of all the railway systems. He asserted the bill would permit such

"So tremendous is the power vested in the board oftransportation," he declared "that if a railroad company got the per-mission of three of the five members i could build a double track in Fifth ave nue. New York city, or through the heart of any other city, with nobody to stop it. The right of the State to charter a road is denied."

Senator La Follette contended that the raliroads as now operated were making money despite their plea for higher rates depot at San Antonio, \$3,000 for Ford's granted to the bill. It was reasonable to assume that their earning capacity anditions after settlement of big

industrial disputes, he said. No word reached Senate leaders from the White House to show whether the President had changed his mind on the question of turning back the roads on January 1. In the course of his attack on the bill, Senator McKellar suggested that it might be the best plan after all to end Government control without enacting special legislation and let the roads work out their own salvation.

BAVARIAN TRAGEDIES BUFFALO BANKER AIR VICTIM IN ENGLAND

G. F. Rand Had Just Made Big Gift to France.

Panis, Dec. 12 .- The American colony here was shocked to learn of the death of George F. Rand, the Buffalo banker, killed in an airplane flight from Paris to London. One of the last acts of Mr. Rand before leaving Paris was to call upon Premier Clemenceau with Ambassador Wallace and make an offer of 500, 000 francs for a monument to com-memorate the burial of a battalion of deeply touched by the offer, and accepted it in the name of the French army. The accident occurred yesterday near Caterham, Surrey, England. The airplane was flying in the regular daily London-Paris service. Mr. Rand was killed instantly and the pilot, Lieut.

It was the first fatal accident of the London-Paris air service, which started in August and since which time the machines in it have flown 53,000 miles.

BUYFALO, Feb. 12.—George F. Rand was chief executive and chairman of the board of directors of the Marine Trust Company, until recently the Marine National Elsmer as a weak willed, conceited and incapable politician. The court listened attentively as Frauenderfer asserted that in the Ministerial Council the day before Eisner was killed the witness obtained the impression that BUFFALO, Feb. 12.-George F. Rand Mr. Rand was made "chief executive and chairman." When the United States declared war

own expense, but the proposition never was acted upon by the War Department.

YOUTH HELD FOR BLACKMAIL.

Charged With Attempted Extortion From Ex-Prisoner.

John K. Richardson, 16, of 665 Sumner Dunnin, Dec. 12.—Proposals that the Federal Commissioner Michael F. Mc-Fish Parliament set aside a sum equivalent to \$1.500,000 as a State subsidy to enable young men to marry has been held in \$2,000 bail. The youth is almade here. The idea was suggested by Frank H. O'Donnell to the Irish Women's man who served four years in Sing Sing Franchise League.

Mr. O'Donnell criticised what he called "barter marriages" in Ireland, He said he knew of girls of 19 years who were brought into the nearest town on a fair day and taken to a public house to meet when, it is alleged, he claimed a package when, it is alleged, he cannot he more when he had to be the more when the more when he had to be the more when the mo supposed to contain the money he had demanded in blackmail.

Honor Ship Is Launched.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.-Phladelphia's honor ship, the Quaker City, was launched at the Hog Island yard to-day, Miss Constance Vauclain, daughter of Samuel Vauclain, president of the Hald-win Locomotive Works, was the sponsor. Rhinow, late to-day in response to a Samuel Vauclain, president of the Bald-request for State troops to control win Locomotive Works, was the aponsor, strike of engineers and firemen on the The Quaker City is the seventy-fourth Minnesotn, Dakota and Western Rail-ship launched at the yard.

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SENATORS DISCUSS **NEWSPRINT FAMINE**

Suggestion Made "Congressional Record" Suspend and Dam Flow of Oratory.

JONES INTRODUCES BILL rate. "A bill of this kind would serve two

Would Limit Newspapers to 24 Pages, With Penalty of Higher Postage.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- The imperative necessity for the curtailment of consumption of print paper recognized in measures pending in the House of Representatives was reflected to-day in the ading of the engreesed bill.

Before a final vote to-morrow effort training of army and navy filers under volume shall pay five times the present volume shall pay five times the present postage rate.

newspapers exceeding a definite size. With that in view I have drafted this bill proposing an increase of postal rates by five times the present rate on daily newspapers exceeding twenty-four pages

"The purpose of course is to curtail the use of print paper by the large daily newspapers, especially in connection with the Sunday editions. It seems to me that if a newspaper contains as many as twenty-four pages, that ought to be sufficient to give the current news of the country and also provide a sufficient country and also provide a sufficient country and also provide a sufficient country and also provide as sufficient country as a sufficient country and also provide as sufficient country as a sufficient country and also provide as sufficient country and also provide as sufficient country as a sufficient country as a sufficient country and also provide as sufficient country as a sufficient country and also provide as sufficient country as a suffi of the country and also provide a suffi-cient amount of space for advertising matter. We know that these newspapers re carried at a loss under the present

very useful purposes, to distribute the print paper throughout the country without requiring the country papers to pay an excessive price, and also add to the postal revenues if any paper should decide to publish a paper exceeding the size specified in the bill."

"I suggest," said Senator Smoot (Utah), "that while the present shortage of paper continues Senators refrain from inserting trivial matter in the Record. It costs near \$56 a page to print it, and to obtain necessary paper is almost impossible." Vice-President Marshall said if Senator Smoot wished he would submit to the Senate the question of suspending publication of the Record during the

stringency. "I think it would be a good idea," Senator Thomas (Col.) observed. "It would curtail the supply of unnecessary "I think it would be "I believe that something must be oratory, which nothing else seems done to curtail the use of print paper in capable of doing. The scarcity of paper the manner in which it is being done, so is largely due to the use of so much that the country papers may have at

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odore Hotel in New York. London authorities are averse to the building of skyscrapers, but nothing could be more unbeautiful than the present building with its dingy brickwork and faded facade. It is easily the bleak-est looking building in the West End of London.

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